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A. COUNTY SITUATION

Community	No. Rural Youth 10-21	Type of Club	Type of Project	Cooperating Group
Bouse	12	Community	Clothing, foods, garden, insects, handicraft, and poultry, livestock	None
Crane	247	Community & project	All	P.T.A. and Farm Bureau
Gadsden	43	Community & project	All	P.T.A. and Farm Bureau
N. & S. Gila	36	Community & project	Livestock, foods, cloth- ing, and poultry	Home Makers Club
Parker	300	Project & community	Livestock, foods, cloth- ing and poultry	Indian Agency, Woman's Club, Lions
Quartzsite	16	Community	Insect, foods, clothing, handicraft	None
Roll	49	Project & Community	All	Kiwanis, Farm Bureau, P.T.A., and Home Makers club
Salome	17	Community	Clothing, foods, insects, handicraft, camping	Ui-Sa-Men Club, Lions
Somerton	270	Project & community	All	P.T.A., and Chamber of Commerce
Wellton	31	Project & community	All	P.T.A., and Kiwanis
Wenden	11	Project &&	Clothing, foods, camping, Handicraft, and gardening	None
Yuma-Mesa	60	Project & community	Clothing, foods, home mana- gement and livestock	Farm Bureau

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## B. SUMMARY

### 1. Statistical

- 36 4-H clubs
- 59 leaders
- 23 Junior leaders
  - 13 Home Economics
  - 10 Agricultural
- 15 leader training meetings
  - 8 Home Economics
  - 7 Agricultural
- 488 Club members
- 1157 Projects
  - 2 Pre-County fairs
  - 1 4-H Fair
  - 4 Leader Association meetings
  - 4 Council meetings

### 2. Narrative

The overall County 4-H program for the past 6 months has been carried out as follows:

- January - - - Clothing Leader Training meeting, Officer Training School, Safety, and Health
- February- - - Foods Leader Training meeting, Judging Leader Training meeting, Demonstration Leader Training meeting, Home Management Leader Training meeting
- March - - - Health, Safety, Recreation, and Preparing for Junior Fair
- April - - - Junior Fair
- May - - - - Completing preparation for Roundup
- June- - - - Roundup

Club work has a different meaning for each community. In some communities, 4-H is the only youth organization and all activity centers about the group. In other communities, 4-H is one among many youth organizations leaving less time for development of activities.

Many activities of 4-H clubs serving their communities can be cited: serving during community functions, participating in community programs, sponsoring picnics, pie socials, bake sales, etc. Perhaps more subtle, but every bit as worthy are those clubs who, having completed their project work, have elected to continue meeting throughout the summer for a recreation program.

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### C. ORGANIZATION AND PLANNING

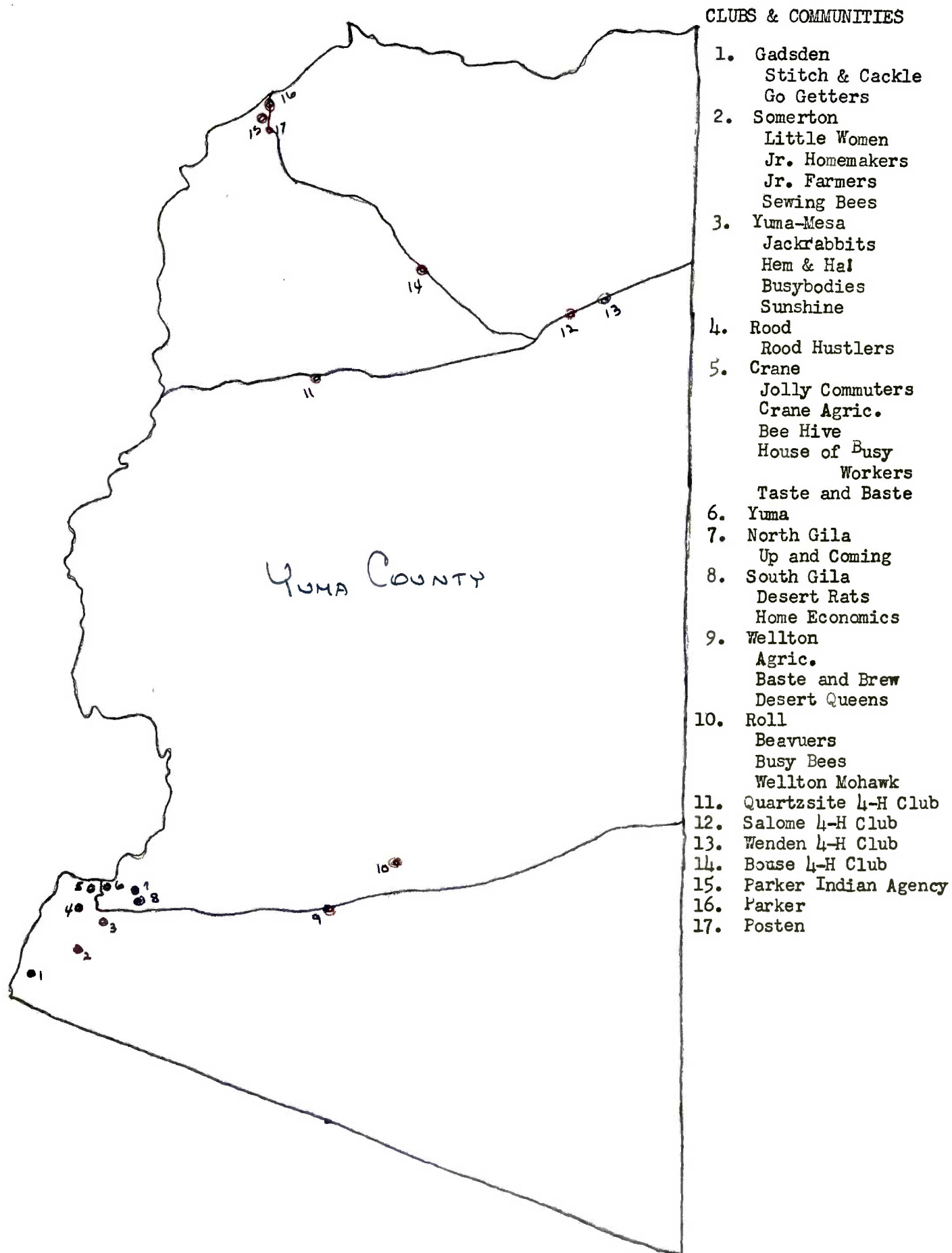
1. The organization of 4-H clubs in Yuma County are on individual matter with the actual process varying from club to club - however, this is a general pattern that applied to the organization and reorganization of the majority of clubs. This pattern consists of:

- a) Contacting the leader and arranging a meeting time and place for all interested youth in the community and neighborhood.
- b) Holding an organization meeting.
  1. Explanation of 4-H club work.
  2. Projects suitable for that club.
  3. Signing of organization cards and selection of projects.
  4. Election of officers.
- c) Assisting the leader by acquainting him with the club program for the year.

Written club programs are always encouraged and where the response is favorable, a club program is worked out with the leader and club officers. Programs have not been used too widely in Yuma County, but where they have been started, they have been helpful.

2. All clubs in Yuma County are mixed project clubs with the leaders often assisting in more than one type of project.

The Home Economics club in Roll, The Busy Bees, has a leader for each project with the club members working with each leader for period consisting of 4 club meetings. This has worked out very satisfactorily and is an excellent goal for next year's clubs.



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### 4. 4-H Council and Leaders Association

The 4-H council is a group of 4-H members selected by their respective clubs as 4-H council representatives. This group holds discussions and make decisions on matters which effect each and every club in the county. The group has their own set of officers and carries on their own business. All 4-H funds in the county are handled by the council.

The Leaders association is composed of all leaders and assistant leaders in Yuma County. In their hands are the decisions and matters concerning the carrying out of club work in Yuma County. Before each major event in the county, the association meets to make plans.

In many instances, the two organizations are able to meet together and handle their business in one meeting. The past 6 months the two groups have been busy with much of their activity and discussions concerning the Junior Agricultural Fair held in April. Before the fair, business concerning the street activities and rodeo parade was taken care of; this resulted in outstanding street activities and special 4-H float in the rodeo parade.

After the fair, recommendations concerning next year's fair were compiled by the two groups. These will be used in making plans for the 1952 fair.

New ideas or changes made in conducting club work are always brought before the council and association. An example on this is an introduction of a type of program planning outline that could be issued from the county agent's office. The leaders reacted very favorably to the idea and plans are to use the outlines when clubs are reorganized in the fall.

### 5. Home Visits

Home visits were made particularly to the home economics leaders and assistant leaders. When the opportunity arose, visits were also made to club members and parents.

These contacts were made all during the club year and served to help the leaders in any phase of club work depending on the work that particular club was doing at the time. In some cases, the discussions would concern health or safety activities, at other times project work would be discussed or a conversational leader training meeting given.

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5. Home Visits (con't)

These home visits aided the leaders by keeping them informed in the line of both activities and project work. Keeping the leaders informed strengthened the individual club program and in turn, held the interest of the individual club member.



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D. ENROLLMENTS AND COMPLETIONS

1. By Clubs

CLUB	ENROLLMENT		COMPLETIONS	
	Club	Community	Club	Community
Bouse	15	15		
Crane - Jolly Commuters	21			
Agriculture	23			
Busy Workers	9			
Baste & Taste	9			
Beehive	9			
Home Economics	7	78		
Gadsden-H. Ec. Go-Getters	22			
Agric. Go-Getters	13			
Stitch & Cackle	15	50		
Gila - Up and Coming	13			
South Gila	11	24		
Parker - Stitch and Stir	14			
Redskins	24			
Posten Haymakers	23			
Posten Sunmaids	18	79		
Quartzsite - Hi-Jolly	12	12		
Roll - Wellton Mohawk	13			
Busy Bees	16			
Beavers	16	45		
Rood Hustlers	18	18		
Salome	17	17		
Somerton-Jr. Farmers	12			
Jr. Homemakers	8			
Sewing Bees	9			
Little Women	17	46		
Wellton - Agriculture	18			
Desert Queens	17			
Baste and Brew	11	46		
Wenden - HarquaHala	13	13		
Yuma-Mesa - Busybodies	8			
Sunshine	15			
Jackrabbits	11			
Hem and Ha	9	43		
TOTAL		488		

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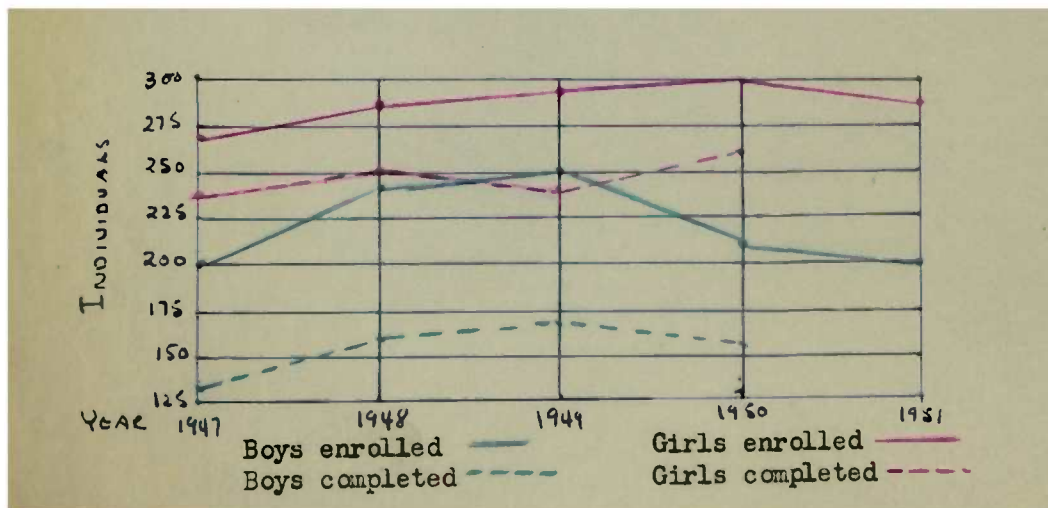
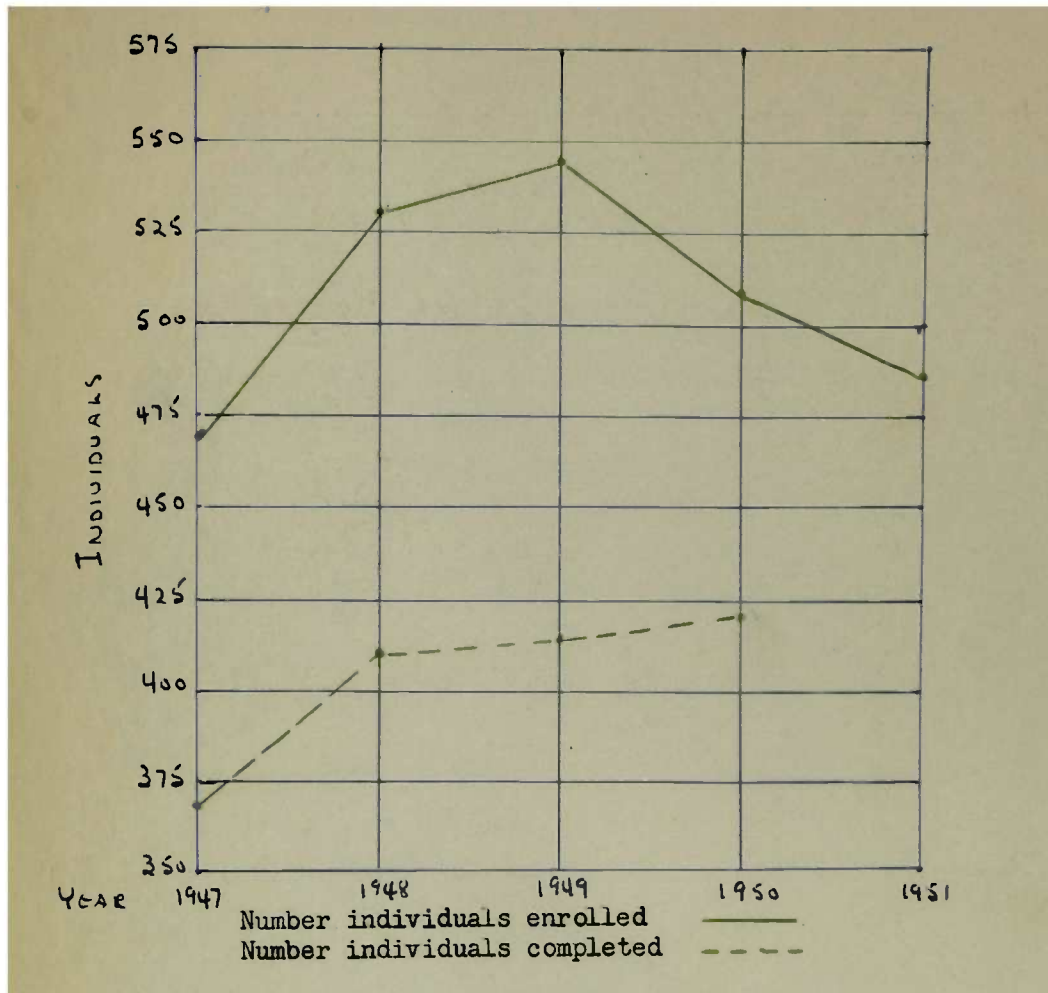
#### D. ENROLLMENTS AND COMPLETIONS (con't)

## 2. By Projects

PROJECT	ENROLLMENT	COMPLETION
Clothing	267	
Food Preparation	251	
Food Preservation	24	
Home Furnishings	18	
Home Management	8	
Girl's Junior Leadership	16	
Camping	65	
Beef	78	
Crops	5	
Dairy	9	
Garden	52	
Craft	70	
Electric	3	
Tractor Maintenance	21	
Predatory Animals	20	
Insects	36	
Boy's Junior Leadership	10	
Home Beautification	56	
Poultry	46	
Rabbits	22	
Sheep	44	
Swine	36	
Other Livestock	--	
TOTAL	1157	

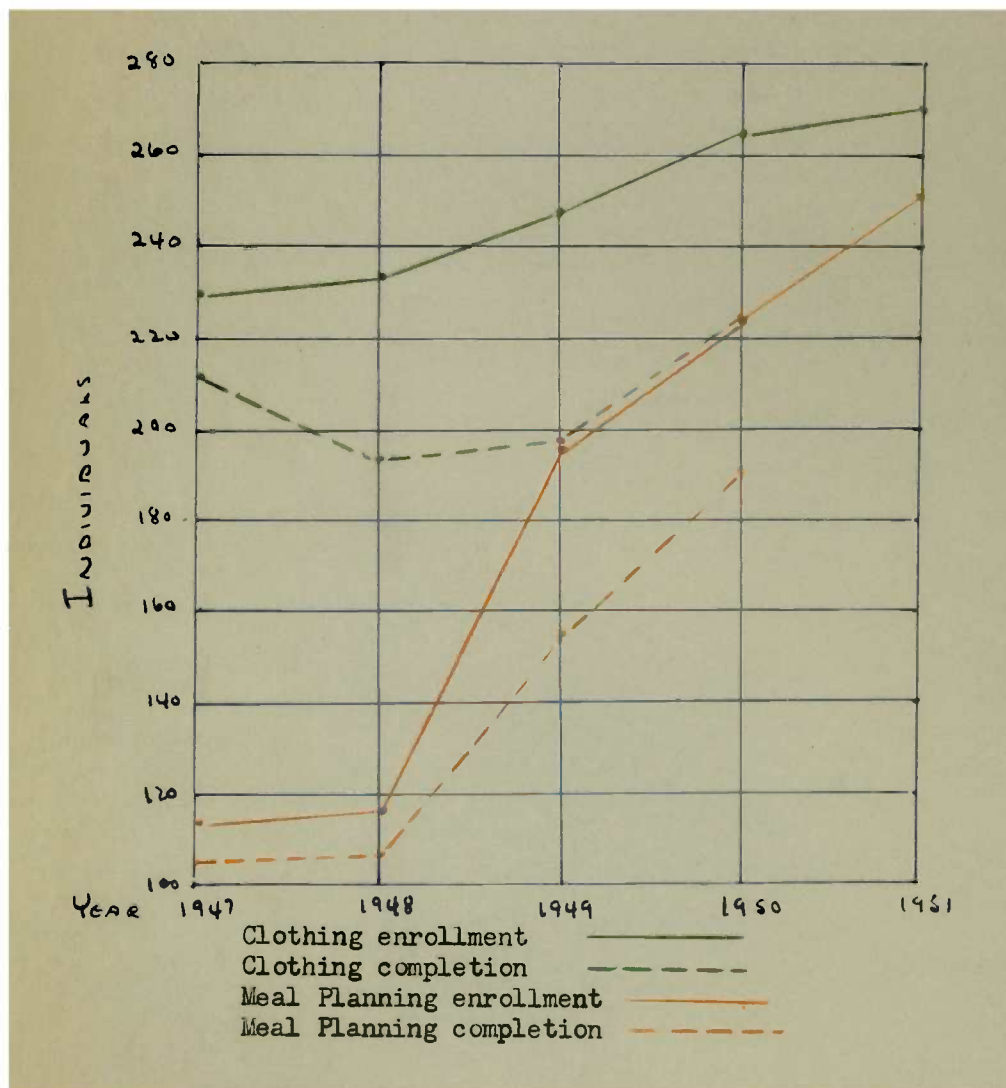
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Five year graph showing members enrolled and completed in county.



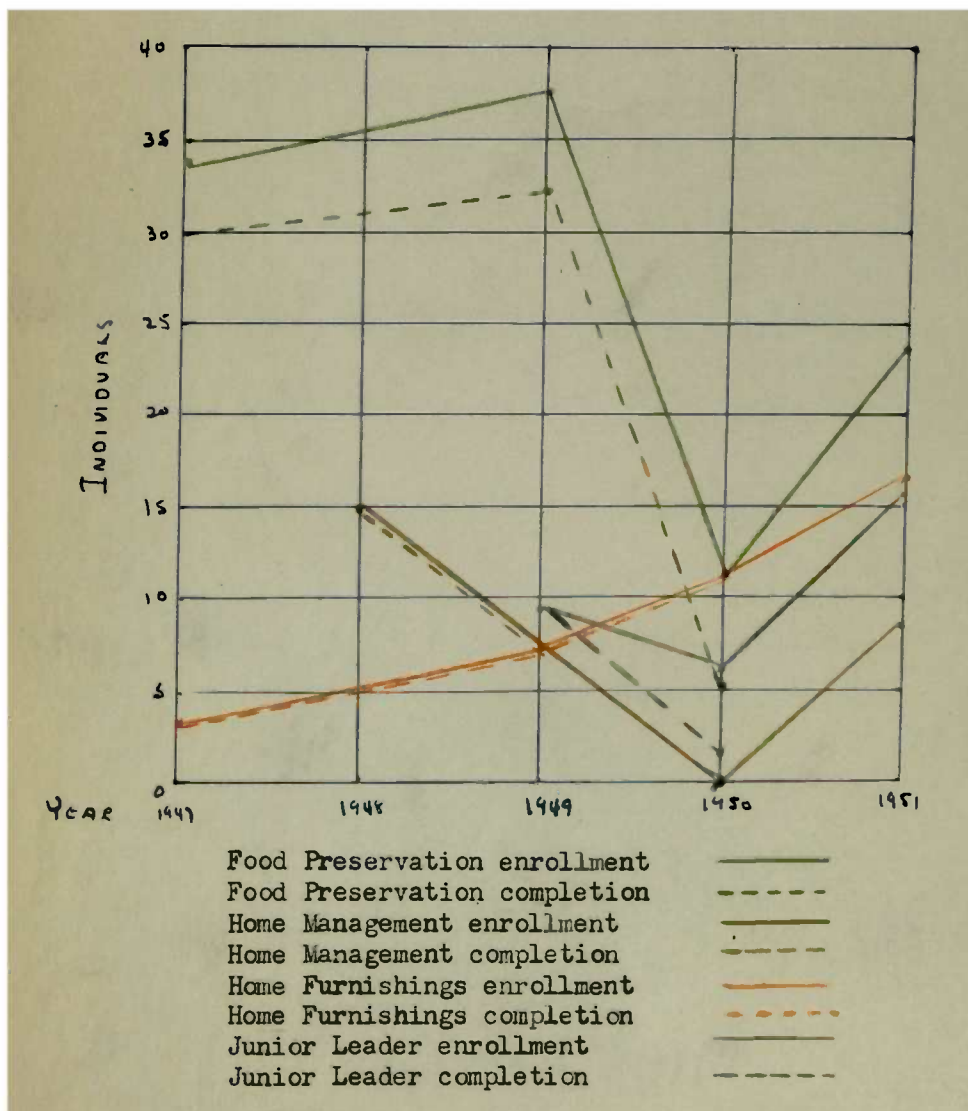
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## E. LEADERSHIP OF 4-H CLUB WORK

### 1. Source of Leadership

4-H leaders in Yuma County are not only leaders in project work and club activities, but they form the ultimate policies followed in the 4-H clubs throughout the county. As the leaders organize and plan the years work, the enthusiasm grows. New leaders do not immediately grasp the picture of the overall program, but by the end of one year's work, they become more and more familiar with the club program until by the next year they both feel and become more capable.

Leadership, for the most part, comes from the parents in a community. During the past year, few teachers have been drawn on to act as leaders. Teachers serving as leaders this year numbered only 9; 5 of these were in the Northern part of the county where the only contact made with 4-H members is made during school hours.

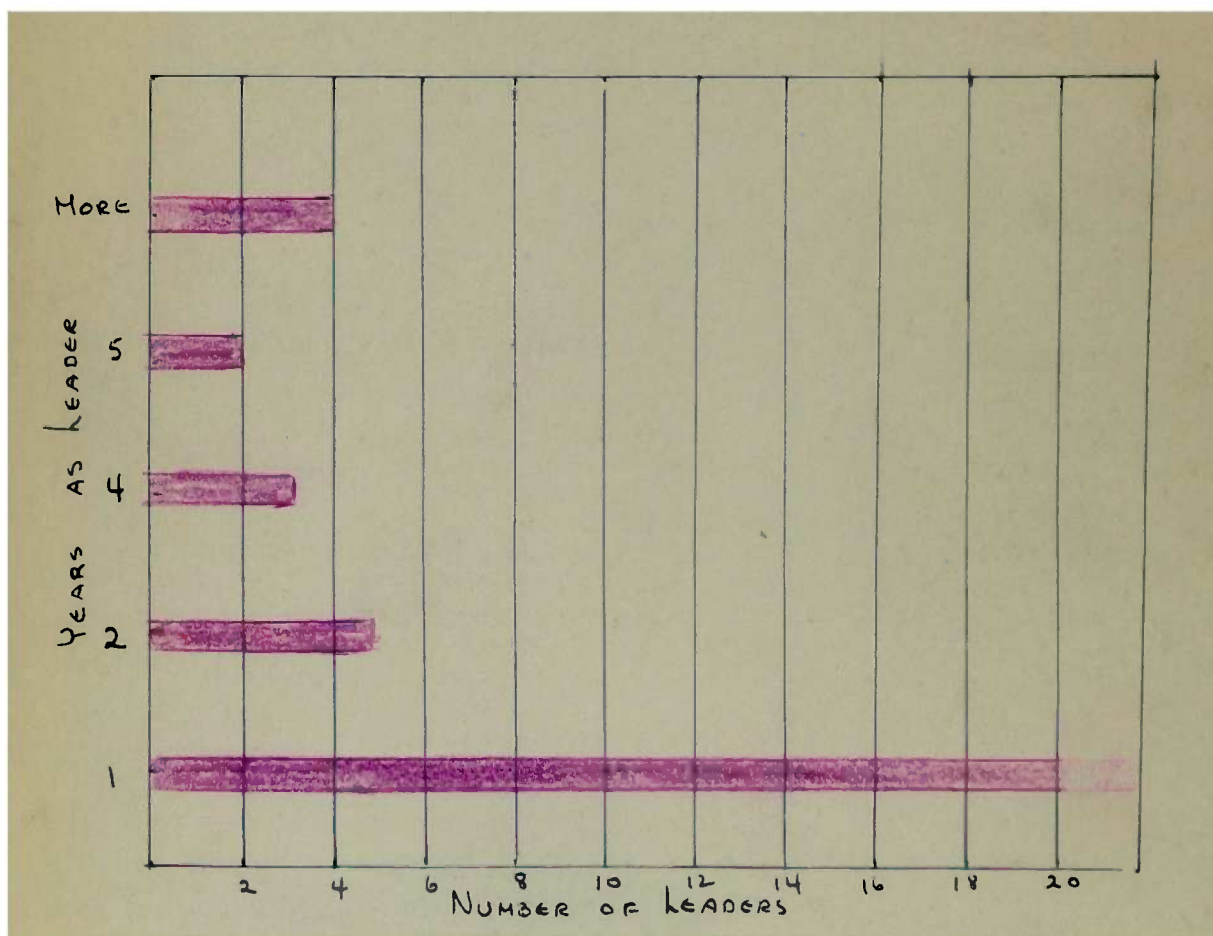
Of the lay leaders serving in Yuma County, 22 are parents of 4-H members in their club. On the whole, parents have made more successful leaders than have the teachers.

Junior leaders are active the year around though some find their greatest amount of activity near fair time. At this time, they "adapt" certain members to help in demonstrations, project work, record books, and judging. Leaders have come to rely on the junior leaders for help and the junior leaders are working into taking more responsibility.

The average number of years served by the 34 Home Economics leaders for this year (1950-51 club year) is 2 1/3 years.

Following is a graph showing the number of Home Economics leaders this year serving 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 or more years.

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Number of home economics leaders serving 1, 2, 4, 5, or more years during the 1951 club year



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#### E. LEADERSHIP OF 4-H CLUB WORK (con't)

##### 1. Source of Leadership (con't)

The securing of leaders in Yuma County is an ever present problem - particularly the securing of those leaders who will actually accept the responsibilities of leading a youth group in their community. Too often the most common pursuit of a leader is from door to door as directed by first one and then another. When a group of potential 4-H members are eager to begin, a leader must be secured, and often this is the only method available. Many times, leaders obtained this way are very satisfactory and serve as leaders several years. More satisfactory still, is the leader showing an interest in club work and expressing that interest to another leader or to an extension person.

Often times when a group of youngsters become interested in 4-H, one or more of the mothers will volunteer to act as leaders.

##### 2. Leader Training Program

Training meetings on organization and planning took place before the first of the year and were done mostly on an individual basis with the leader, junior leader, and officers.

During the past 6 months, the help and instruction from the county and state office has been mainly concerned with the project work, health and safety activities and the Junior Agricultural Fair.

Home Economics subject matter was given by both state and county workers. Miss Grace Ryan, Home Management Specialist, presented a training meeting for all leaders having club members enrolled in home management or room improvement. Mrs. Mary Morrison, acting clothing specialist, gave two leader training meetings in different parts of the county for leaders with club members enrolled in advanced clothing. The Itin. Ass't Home Demonstration Agent prepared and presented two leader meetings on foods work.

Evidence of the use made of these meetings shows up over a longer period of time; however, some differences noted already have been in the leaders' clearer understanding of the project matter. Much of the confusion has been eliminated and all have a better picture of just what is expected from each project.



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#### E. LEADERSHIP OF 4-H CLUB WORK (con't)

##### 2. Leader Training Program (con't)

Training meetings were also held on demonstrations and judging. Mrs. Ellen Kightlinger, Ass't State 4-H Club Leader, presented these meetings. As a result of these meetings, more judging in particular, has been carried on in the local club meeting.

Junior leaders vary in the amount of help they give the leader. For the most part, their greatest help came in preparing for the Junior Fair. At this time, they worked with their younger club members to prepare demonstrations and to supervise them as they finished their project requirements. Help was also given in completing record books. Junior leaders, at present, are not assuming as much responsibility as they could.

One training meeting directed toward club members rather than leaders was the officer training meeting conducted by Mrs. Ellen Kightlinger, Ass't State Club Leader and Mr. Kenneth McKee, State 4-H Club Leader. Results of this meeting have been visable during almost every club meeting attended since.

#### F. LOCAL 4-H CLUB PROGRAMS

The local 4-H club programs include not only project work, but also recreation, health, safety and community activities as well. In the community clubs the recreation is a part of most every meeting and usually one or two meetings are set aside during the year for a complete meeting on recreation. The health, safety, and community activities do not contribute to each meeting, but enter into different meetings throughout the year. All but several clubs in the county are using the Wetzel Grid as a part of their health activity.

Written club programs have not been used to any great extent in Yuma County this past year. Those clubs that have written an outline for their program have found it exceedingly helpful. Those leaders attending Leader's Conference are the first to realize the importance of this visible planning. In the county agent's office it is easy to detect the difference in the summaries of programs for a club that has planned and a club that has not planned. Differences show up for the most part in the activities and in the fair participation.

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#### F. LOCAL 4-H CLUB PROGRAMS (con't)

Since the training meetings were held on demonstrations and judging, it can be noticed that a few clubs are including them in their local club meetings. However, as yet the practice has not been adopted to any large extent and more attention needs to be given this in the future. This phase of the program should strengthen next year as a result of the training meetings and of the Leader's Conference to be held again.

Often, even though 4-H members are quite familiar with the terms "demonstration" and "judging", there is definitely an unfavorable reaction when they are mentioned. But say to a member "show me how you hemmed your skirt" or "show me how you set the table" and they are only too willing to show and tell. When it is pointed out that they have given a short, informal demonstration, they are quite pleased with themselves and are not so reluctant the next time "demonstration" is mentioned.

This reaction would seem to indicate that leaders and members may be familiar with the words "demonstration" and "judging" but they are still thinking in terms of the "formal demonstration" and "formal judging" rather than in terms of the informal judging and demonstrations they are being encouraged to use during local club meetings. As this feeling is being overcome, more club members are getting experience in both.

#### G. 4-H ACTIVITIES

##### 1. County

##### PRE-COUNTY FAIRS

The Wellton Kiwanis Club sponsored a pre-county fair for the communities of Roll and Wellton. The affair was held at the Wellton-Mohawk school and represented both agricultural and home economics projects. Home economics clubs exhibiting were the Desert Queens of Wellton, the Busy Bees and Wellton-Mohawk of Roll. Approximately 200 articles were judged in the divisions of clothing and foods. Demonstrations and a Dress Revue were also presented with Mrs. Albert R. Face, home economics teacher in Yuma, doing all judging.

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G. 4-H ACTIVITIES (con't)

1. County (con't)

PRE-COUNTY FAIRS (con't)

Gadsden also sponsored a pre-county fair at the Gadsden Grammar school. Clubs exhibiting were the Go-Getters and Stitch and Cackle. Approximately 200 articles were judged in the division of clothing and foods. Demonstrations were given. Judging Home Economics exhibits and demonstrations was Miss Charlotte Vandiver. Women in the community prepared and sold tickets for a fried chicken dinner at noon. This drew an extremely large crowd to the fair grounds.

JUNIOR AGRICULTURAL FAIR (Home Economics Division)

GOAL: To assist leaders and club members of Yuma County in producing a successful and educational fair.

OBJECTIVES: To plan an effective catalogue, entry sheets, superintendent books and sweepstakes book.

To organize with superintendents, the process of judging exhibits.

To plan and organize a schedule of demonstrations, judging, and a dress revue.

To provide each home economics club with a booth to exhibit their entries.

To have only those entries representing project work judged.

METHODS:

1. A committee was appointed by the 4-H leaders association of Yuma County to check over the Junior Fair catalogue, entry forms, and superintendent sheets as set up in the county agent's office.

Rules concerning exhibits and exhibitors were checked over and passed by the Leaders Association and 4-H Council.

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G. 4-H ACTIVITIES (con't)

1. County (con't)

JUNIOR AGRICULTURAL FAIR (H. Ec. Division) (con't)  
METHODS (con't)

2. Superintendents and ass't superintendents of the divisions were contacted prior to being announced. (The committee working on the catalogue also helped in selecting the superintendents). These superintendents were told what would be expected of them during the fair. This included providing for the receiving of entries, the arrangement of entries into lots, helping the University of Arizona Extension Service Specialists as they judged by recording, putting on ribbons, bring and taking away entries as they were judged.

All leaders and ass't leaders appeared in the fair catalogue as helpers. The superintendents were given a list of their helpers and addresses or phone numbers. The superintendent then assumed the responsibility of arranging a schedule of duties and time with the helpers.

3. Entries for demonstrations were made in the same manner all exhibits were entered. Since entries were due 10 days prior to the fair, there was sufficient time to arrange a schedule of the demonstrations and notify the demonstrators of the time they would appear. Miss Mariel Hopkins, Home Demonstration Agent, made the necessary arrangements for obtaining rooms and props for the demonstration contest. The superintendent, Mrs. Leta Johnston, assumed the responsibility of arranging the demonstration space for each demonstration and of keeping things running smooth behind scenes.

Entries for the judging contest were also made in the same manner. Leaders were contacted and 14 volunteered to assist during the contest. Miss Mariel Hopkins and the Itin. Ass't Home Demonstration Agent prepared the judging rings. The contest was held one week after the fair at the high school. This necessitated obtaining local judges but eliminated a great many conflicts that would have been encountered if held during the fair.

The Dress Revue was planned by a committee appointed by the 4-H council. Miss Mariel Hopkins worked with this committee.

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G. 4-H ACTIVITIES (con't)

1. County (con't)

JUNIOR AGRICULTURAL FAIR (H. Ec. Division) (con't)

METHODS (con't)

4. Booths were planned by each club or community. Cards were sent out and returned telling if a separate booth or combined booth were desired. The booths themselves were put up one day before entries were received by the North Gila Home Makers Club under the supervision of Miss Mariel Hopkins.

Tableroom and dress forms were provided for each booth.

RESULTS

1. A catalogue was printed covering the following points:

Program  
Award  
Home Economics Rules and Regulations  
Agriculture Rules and Regulations  
Demonstration Judging, Showmanship and Dress Revue Contests  
Agriculture Divisions  
Home Economics Divisions

2. Mrs. Everett Jones, superintendent of the clothing division, sent out postcards assigning the women to certain duties and asking for a reply as to whether or not this would be satisfactory. Mrs. Ernest Johanssen, superintendent of the foods division, contacted her helpers by telephone.

As the schedule of duties worked out, 29 leaders and 4 junior leaders helped throughout the process of entering exhibits and aiding the judges. Their work was broken down as follows:

- |                              |  |
|------------------------------|--|
| 1. Accepting entries         | 1. Taking articles to judges             |
| 2. Arranging entries in lots | 2. Recording                             |
|                              | 3. Pinning on ribbon & state fair awards |
|                              | 4. (for foods) wrapping with celophane   |
|                              | 5. Taking articles to judges             |

In most cases, at least one leader was assigned to one of these duties for the morning or afternoon.

Entry tags and superintendents books were made previous to the fair in the county agent's office. Entries from each club were due in the office 10 days before the fair; this allowed the necessary time to prepare the tags and books.



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1. County (con't)

JUNIOR AGRICULTURAL FAIR (H. Ec. Division) (con't)

RESULTS (con't)

Exhibitors numbers were issued according to clubs with each club being given a series of consecutive numbers. This made it possible for the members to be posted on each club booth which in turn made it easier for the women taking articles to the booths after these articles had been judged and recorded. (They could check the exhibitors number on the entry tag and than take it to the correct booth.)

3. A summary of the contests follows:

DEMONSTRATIONS:

Judges were as follows:

Junior Division

Miss Virginia Twitty,  
H.D.A., Phoenix  
Mrs. Ellen Kightlinger  
Ass't State 4-H Club Leader  
Mrs. W. H. Whitman  
Yuma, Arizona

Senior Division

Miss Helen Church,  
Clothing Specialist  
Miss Charlotte Vandiver  
Yuma, Arizona  
Mrs. Margaret Pritchard  
Yuma, Arizona

Blue ribbon winners were as follows:

Betty Smith, Charlotte Salyer  
Eula Ryan and Alice Jones  
Esther Chadwell  
Marilyn Carlisle  
Cecelia Gonzales and Goldie  
Price

Ruth Anderson and Caroline  
Lott  
Eugene Ochoa  
Ann Thacker and Jill Cannon  
Rosalie Robles  
Dorothy Lee  
Barbara Smith and Dixie  
Anderson  
Joan Koogler  
Sandra Gaines and Jaunita  
Hopkins

19 Jr. Demonstrations were given  
33 Jr. members participating  
12 Sr. Demonstrations were given

7 clothing & 12 foods  
6 clothing  
2 home management  
4 foods

19 Sr. members participating

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G. 4-H ACTIVITIES (con't)

1. County (con't)

JUNIOR AGRICULTURAL FAIR (H. Ec. Division) (con't)

JUDGING

The judging contest was held at the high school on the Saturday morning following the fair. Fourteen leaders were on hand to help. Sixty girls participated. The 4-H members were segregated according to Junior and Senior ages and then divided into groups of from 4 to 8. Each group was given a leader who accepted the responsibility of providing the group with cards and keeping the group on the time schedule provided. Other leaders assisted in collecting cards and in taking care of any late-comers.

Oral reasons were taken by Miss Charlotte Vandiver and the Itin. Ass't Agent at Large.

The following rings were judged:

Clothing

1. Pattern, fabric, and findings
2. Equipped sewing boxes
3. Cotton dresses
4. Aprons
5. Accessories

Foods

1. Custards
2. Muffins
3. Menus
4. Table setting
5. Cakes

Food Preservation

1. Canned Vegetables
2. Canned Fruit
3. Frozen food equipment

High point winner in each division win a trip to the Roundup. Winners in the contest were as follows:

	<u>JUNIOR</u>	<u>SENIOR</u>
<u>Clothing</u>	1. Shaila Fletcher 545 2. Alice Jones 529 3. Barbara Castleton 526	1. Sandra Gaines 546 2. Carlone Lott 544.5 3. Jill Cannon 544.3
<u>Foods</u>	1. Patricia Craddock 524.3 2. Betty Sue Langford 524 3. Nancy Apfel 511.6	1. Sandra Gaines 585 2. Ruth Anderson 565 3. Dixie Anderson 563.3

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1. County (con't)

JUNIOR AGRICULTURAL FAIR (H. Ec. Division) (con't)

JUDGING (con't)

<u>Junior</u>	<u>Senior</u>
<u>Food Preservation</u>	
1. Dawn Apfel 271	1. Caroline Lott 274.3
2 Betty Smith 271	2. Jill Cannon 266.7
Charlotte Salyer 271	3. Sandra Gaines 263.3
2. Nancy Apfel 263.3	

Written reasons with a corrected copy and scores for each club were returned to the leaders. It is hoped that this will enable the leaders and girls to improve their practice of judging.

DRESS REVUE

A Dress Revue was held Friday evening of the fair. A committee consisting of the following 4-H Leaders planned the Revue; Mrs. Agnes Salyer, chairman; Mrs. Nell Gaines, Mrs. Cloa Cannon and Mrs. Mary Helen Cansler.

Approximately 25 senior and 35 junior members participated.

Winners who will attend Roundup are as follows:

Sports Outfit - Bonnie Lou Jones  
Dress Ensemble - Myrna Ellis  
Tailored Costume - Rosalie Robles  
Party Dress - Nedra Tudor (sweepstakes winner of the  
dress revue)

Judges were: Miss Helen Church, Mrs. Ellen Kightlinger, and Miss Virginia Twitty.

Movie pictures were taken of the Dress Revue participants directly after the judging contest the following saturday. This worked out fairly satisfactorily.

SWEEPSTAKES

Individual sweepstakes were determined by the number of points earned by each 4-H member. Every blue and red ribbon represented a given number of points.



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1. County (con't)

JUNIOR AGRICULTURAL FAIR (H. Ec. Division) (con't)

SWEEPSTAKES (con't)

Winners in this individual contest were:

1. Bonnie Lou Jones
2. Jill Cannon
3. Ruth Anderson

Club sweepstakes were determined by the average number of points accumulated per club member in the club.

Winners in this club contest were:

1. Stitch and Cackle
2. Jolly Commuters
3. Busy Bees

PREMIUM

After all sweepstakes points were added and divided into the money set aside for premiums, it was found that each point could be valued at 20¢. The Yuma Chamber of Commerce each year sets aside \$1000 for the Junior Agricultural Fair. The 4-H boys and girls receive part of this money in premiums and part for roundup trips.

CLUB BOOTHS

The 16 club booths were judged by Mr. Kenneth McKee, Mrs. Ellen Kightlinger and Miss Helen Church on the basis of theme, quality, balance, and general arrangement.

Blue ribbon booth winners were the Stitch and Cackle Club, the Busy Bees, and the Jolly Commuters.

4. Some statistical results:

182 exhibitors  
459 clothing exhibits  
    215 first year  
    101 second year  
    79 third year  
    64 advanced  
283 food exhibits  
    134 first year  
    65 second year  
    51 third year  
    13 fourth year  
    20 advanced

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CLUB BOOTHS (con't)

4. Some statistical results (con't)

58 food preservation exhibits

11 canning

47 freezing

11 home management and room improvement exhibits

5. An awards program was held in the auction ring at the close of the auction sale. Ribbons and congratulations were presented to the Home Economics demonstration by Miss Mariel Hopkins.

Sweepstakes winners were announced with the judging contest winners on a radio program approximately 10 days following the close of the fair. Release was made to the Yuma Daily Sun and the Somerton Star, on the same day.

CANDIDATES FOR NATIONAL 4-H CLUB CAMP

The outstanding 4-H club boy and girl are selected on the basis of all around club work with emphasis on club work. This boy and girl are Yuma County's candidates for the National 4-H club camp contest. This year E. F. Sanguinetti Company, Inc., presented a \$100 check for each. The Sanguinetti Co. has made awards to outstanding 4-H'ers in the past and this year decided to establish the E. F. Sanguinetti award which will be presented in May of each year. Selected for the award this year were Myrna Ellis of the Little Women in Somerton and Bill Kryger of the Jolly Commuters in Crane.

SAFETY

During the spring, Yuma County 4-H members were given a safety check sheet. They were instructed to use this check sheet at home and correct the hazards found. Awards were to be given for outstanding work since these safety activities would contribute to the welfare of the club member, his family and community. The following 4-H'ers were selected to receive Yuma County 4-H Safety awards:

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### 1. County (con't)

#### SAFETY (con't)

Senior winners was Elsa Chapman of the Hi Jolly 4-H club at Quartzsite. Junior winner was Jerry Orendorff of the Crane Agriculture 4-H club; both received a \$5.00 check from the Yuma County 4-H council and a 4-H metal sign "A 4-H Member Lives Here". Other winners were Patsy Jo Thompson of the Yuma Mesa Jackrabbits 4-H club and Mary Young of the Hi-Jolly 4-H club; these girls received a 4-H sign.

#### HEALTH

Each year, the Yuma County 4-H boys and girls devote at least one 4-H club meeting to discuss health activities and ways to improve their health. A county contest is conducted to select the Senior and Junior boy or girl that has done the most to improve their health and to help other 4-H members and friends in their community to become more health minded.

As health award, one Junior receives a \$5.00 award and one Senior 4-H club member wins a free trip to the State 4-H Roundup in June and becomes the Yuma County representative in the State and National 4-H Health Improvement contest. This year, winners for Yuma County are: Junior - Jens Johannsen of the Rood Hustlers 4-H club; Senior - Willis Ann Smith of the Somerton Junior Farmers and Homemakers.

### 2. State

#### ROUNDUP

34 members of County 4-H clubs participated in the 33rd annual 4-H club Roundup at the University of Arizona. 3 leaders also attended the four day session.

They competed with 4-H'ers from all over the state in demonstrations, dress revue, showmanship, and judging competition. Expenses of the Yuma delegates were paid by the Yuma County Chamber of Commerce, and the Somerton Chamber of Commerce. All club members attending Roundup were selected on the basis of their competition at the Junior Fair contests.

Awards made to Yuma County delegates were as follows:

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ROUNDUP (con't)

Awards made in Home Economics

<u>CONTEST</u>	<u>CONTESTANT</u>	<u>AWARD</u>
Jr. Clothing Demonstration - Hair Styles for Teen Ageds	Marilyn Carlisle	Blue - medal
Sr. Clothing Demonstration - Pressing at Home	Eugene Ochoa	Blue - medal
Sr. Clothing Demonstration - How to Make a Notched Collar	Ann Thacker Jill Cannon	Blue - medal
Jr. Clothing Judging	Charlotte Salyer Betty Smith Marilyn Carlisle	Blue
Sr. Clothing Judging	Bonnie Lou Jones Rosalie Robles Jill Cannon	Blue
Jr. Foods Demonstration - Measuring Dry Ingredients	Esther Chadwell	Red
Sr. Foods Demonstration - Doughnuts as a Party Dessert	Caroline Lott Ruth Anderson	Blue - medal
Sr. Food Preservation Demonstration - Freezing Strawberries	Claudia Yowell	Blue
Sr. Dairy Goods Demonst- ration Banana Cream Pie	Betty Bickers	Blue - medal
Sr. Dairy Foods Demonst- ration Around the Clock with Milk	Dixie Anderson Barbara Smith	Blue - medal
Jr. Dairy Foods Demonst- ration Milk Beverages	Charlotte Salyer Betty Smith	Blue - medal

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2. State (con't)

ROUNDUP (con't)

<u>CONTEST</u>	<u>CONTESTANT</u>	<u>AWARD</u>
Jr. Foods Judging	Charlotte Salyer Betty Smith Marilyn Carlisle	White
Sr. Foods Judging	Sandra Gaines Dixie Anderson Willis Ann Smith	Red
Sr. Food Preservation Judging	Ruth Anderson (Medal) Caroline Lott (Medal) Ann Thacker	Blue - 2 medals
Dress Revue	Bonnie Lou Jones Rosalie Robles Myrna Ellis Nedra Tudor	Red Blue Blue Blue - trip to club congress

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#### G. 4-H ACTIVITIES (con't)

##### 3. National

##### RURAL LIFE SUNDAY

In observance of 4-H club Sunday, 4-H members were encouraged to attend the church of their own choice, attend church in a body with other club members or to take an active part in the service.

Reports were received from 10 clubs telling their method of observance. The most popular was attending the church of their own choice, though several members did take part in the service and others asked that Rural Life Sunday be mentioned in the program.

##### NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WEEK

National 4-H club week was observed in Yuma County through newspaper articles, a radio program and a window display in E. F. Sanguinetti's. Posters carrying the theme of "Working Together For World Understanding" were also distributed throughout the Northern and Southern parts of the county.

The window display in Sanguinetti's served to tell the status of 4-H club work in Yuma County. Signs were displayed showing the project enrollments for both agricultural and home economics projects. Snapshots of 4-H members engaging in various club activities were also mounted and used as part of the exhibit.

The newspaper articles carried more details as to the number of clubs organized in the county and the type of activities in which they were engaged.

#### H. OUTLOOK AND RECOMMENDATIONS

##### Leaders

Junior leaders could take a much more active part in clubs. Perhaps the best solution and encouragement lies in the possibility of Junior leader training meetings. The club members are willing but most of them need more help in starting a really effective program. Not all Junior leaders have been ineffective this past year, and those who have been effective are very capable of leading the way for the others.

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## H. OUTLOOK AND RECOMMENDATIONS(con't)

### Leader Training Meetings

Most subject matter in leader training meetings need to come a little sooner in the club year. Particularly, is this true for the many new leaders who know only what has been told them individually. Club work in Yuma County is a good deal stronger in clothing than in foods. Perhaps shorter and more frequent food leader training meetings could be planned for another year.

### Program Planning

Plans are being made for a monthly outline of subject matter and activities to go to leaders and club officers from the county office. On a county level, this should be satisfactory and helpful to leaders. It is not planned to interfere in any way with the development of the written club program. The informal demonstration and judging practice should be emphasized and worked with as much as possible.

### Pre-County Fairs

Encouragement should be given any community interested in presenting a pre-county fair.

### Home Demonstration Agents

If club work is to increase in Yuma County, additional help is greatly needed. One home demonstration agent cannot be expected to satisfactorily conduct both a homemakers and 4-H club program to the extent it is being carried on in the county.



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APPENDIX.

## COUNCIL PLANS ANNUAL 4-H FAIR

The Yuma County 4-H Council held their regular monthly meeting Saturday at the Somerton school.

Assistant County Agent Bob McCreight had charge of the morning program. The annual 4-H Fair, scheduled for April, was discussed. Several committees were appointed to help out with the fair plans.

The fair catalog committee for this year is Mrs. Amelia Johannsen, chairman; Mrs. Blanche Ellis and Mrs. Bob Moody, dress review committee; Mr. Al Face, chairman; Mrs. Agnes Salyer, Mrs. Cloe Cannan and Mrs. Nell Gaines.

Breakfast and luncheon committee members are Mrs. Harry Bickers, chairman; Mrs. J. H. Minter and Mrs. Blanche Ellis.

A luncheon was served to the group in the School cafeteria. Mrs. Jennye Mead, cafeteria manager, prepared the food and serving was handled by Mrs. Howard Salyer, Joan Wynn, Louise Jarvis, Betty Smith and Charlotte Salyer.

During the afternoon session a demonstration workshop was conducted by Mrs. Ellen Kightlinger and Mr. Kenneth McKee of the University of Arizona extension service.

Miss Mariel Hopkins, county home demonstration agent, and her assistant, Miss Mary Gayle Bansall, urged the 4-H members to give demonstrations at their local meetings.

Attendance at the meeting was 42 including 4-H leaders and club members.

## 4-H Club Conducts School Assembly

A special assembly program was put on Wednesday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. for the fifth through eighth grades by members of the Junior Farmers and Homemakers 4-H Club.

Mrs. Howard Salyer, 4-H leader, introduced and told about 4-H club work here in Somerton.

The program consisted of four demonstrations given by the following 4-H members:

Betty Smith and Charlotte Salyer, "Milk Beverages."

Ralph Whittle and Danny Johnson, "Polishing Horns and Hoofs for Show."

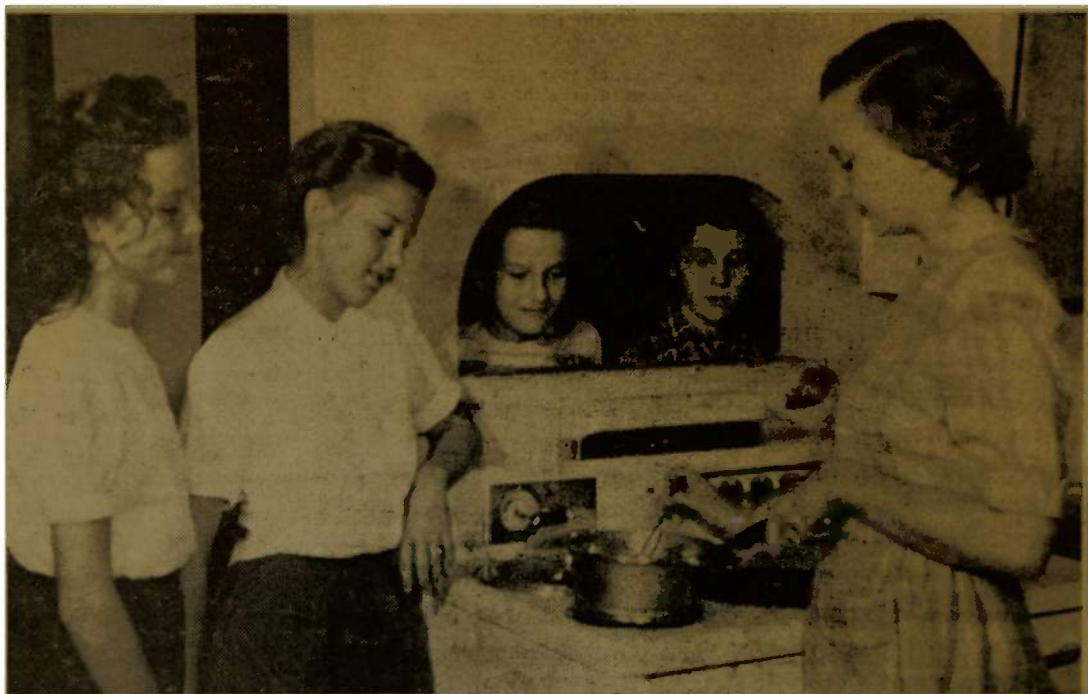
Yvonne Reel and Melba Jackson, "Setting a Luncheon Table the 4-H Way."

Marilyn Carlisle, "Hair Styles."

Mrs. Salyer urged all boys and girls, ten years and over to, join the 4-H Club program next year.



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YUMA-MESA JACKRABBIT girls crowd around Mrs. Myrtle Paulsen (right) as she makes co-coa. Left to right, the girls are Medideam West, Pasty Thompson, Karen West and Jean Pryor. The club is new this year. All the girls are enrolled in clothing projects except Patsy Thompson, who is taking foods.



This Gadsden Community booth won a purple ribbon at the Junior Agricultural Fair.

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List of Home Economics 4-H Clubs and Leaders

Bouse 4-H Club	Mrs. Ruth Lattie
Jolly Commuters	Mrs. Cloa Cannon
The Beehive	Mrs. Harry Bickers
Taste and Baste	Mrs. M. G. Upshaw
House of Busy Workers	Mrs. Cecil Moore
Go Getters	Mrs. Mary Cansler Mrs. Everett Jones Mrs. Jim Mason
Stitch and Cackle	Mrs. Henry Frauenfelder
Up and Coming	Mrs. Leta Johnston
S. Gila Home Economics	Mrs. David Brown
Sunmaids	Mrs. A. F. Loveridge
Redskins	Mrs. Ellender Lynch
Hi Jolly	Mrs. Ruth Scott
Wellton-Mohawk	Mrs. Pearl Hopkins Mrs. Joe Reilly
Busy Bees	Mrs. Nell Gaines Mrs. Ila Davidson Mrs. John Batina Mrs. Bertha Waddell
Rood Hustlers	Mrs. Ernest Johanssen
Salome 4-H Club	Mrs. R. S. Hume
Little Women	Mrs. Esther Robinson Mrs. Harry Ellis Mrs. G. Barrientos
Jr. Homemakers	Mrs. Howard Salyer Mrs. Nora Wynn
Sewing Bees	Mrs. Florence Craddock

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Desert Queens	Mrs. Percy Campbell
Baste and Brew	Mrs. Wes Smith
Wenden 4-H Harqua Hala	Mrs. Viola Orosco
Jackrabbits	Mrs. Myrtle Paulsen
Sunshine	Mrs. W. Morgan
Men and Ha!	Mrs. Dan Williams
Mesa Busybodies	Mrs. Dan Williams

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Secretary . . . . .	Dixie Anderson
Treasurer . . . . .	Ruth Anderson
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Advisors. . . . .	Mrs. Winter
	Mrs. Salyer

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